WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1885



BIG HORSE His height can be seen by observing how far his head rises above that of the groom who holds him. He is six feet high, and weighs 1,800 pounds. But he has a snub-nose and a very small, flat hand, you will serve, as though he had not much brains, for all his size. He may not have much

Belgian and Flemish horses have always been distinguished for their great size and strength. An average number of 25,000 are reared and exported annually from fat little ium. They are not raised by large and wealthy stock-breeders, either, but the small ers here and there in a neighborhood. The buge animal in the illustration was sold into Germany, where he now belongs.

Cold Frames. We have mentioned that the middle of September is the time to sow cabbage, letuce, cauliflower and greens for early spring use. In the south these may be easily win tered over and be ready to start up the 1st of February by simply covering them lightly with leaves or straw. They will do well without that, but will be in a more forward state if thus covered during the coldest weather. The south is the early vegetable garden for the United States. The more the people there understand this, and act ac-cordingly, they will be able to add to their

Farmers and gardeners in the north who want the vegetables we have named very early must resort to the cold frame. HOW TO MAKE A COLD FRAME.

You have only to set a box of boards upon slope and shed rain. The box should be of the proper size to allow the glass sash to rest upon it. The sash is three by six feet. A long bed of boards can be made, on which the sashes can be laid side by side. Fill the space inside with fertile soil, digging in three inches of well-rotted manure. You will then have a vegetable garden in a box nder glass. The sash beds must face to e south and east. Where the will then have a vegetable garden in a box under glass. The sash beds must face to the scuth and east. Where the winters are chickens. The hen in the picture is a 3-year cold and the winds bleak, a board fence six old, and has taken a number of prizes. feet high should protect the frames to the

The gardener may have as many of these sashes as he can afford. About a month after the sowing of the seeds named, say the the odd years. middle of October, transplant them from the open ground into the cold frames. Set structs us that each sash will hold 500 plants of cabbage or cauliflower, and 700 to 800 The plants must be thoroughly ired and sunned throughout the winter. Every day when the thermometer runs not lower than twenty degrees in the shade, of mild, sunny days, the sashes may be lifted give the wound a coating of turpentine, or off altogether, taking care to replace them | wash it with a strong solution of chloride of

It is so plain that you can't mistake. Now, have a number of spare, empty cold frames, in all respects like those described. Fill the wax works in London. The New York wax works is called the Eden Musee. It has it will not freeze. From the middle of February to the 1st of March transfer lettuce plants to the spare cold frames, fifty to each sash. Have the earth enriched and well pulverized. These are the frames in which your lettuce is to grow till it is marketed. Give the plants an abundance of air, and let them have a thorough soaking whenever there is a warm rain. If you let them remain shut up in the sashes under a bright sun, without air, recollect them for a single day. They need air, sun and moisture to make a rapid growth. In six weeks from the wint of Judge Lynch, who the limb of a tree, to the Turkish criminal, whose head is struck off with one blow of a scimitar, all are there in ghastly array. They are so realistic, that boys and girls who go the round of them take it as a great to make a rapid growth. In six weeks from the time they were last transplanted your lettuce will be ready to sell. A good many handy little dollars can be picked up in this "Oh, pshaw! That didn't scare me." way in the months of April and May, in suitable localities. At an average of five cents per head for early lettuce, with a small mber of frames the returns would not be-

considerable. Moreover, women and chiloril, according to locality, take up the and set them out in the open ground. When full grown, in good market regions, these will make return at the rate of \$1,000 July. Early cabbage and cauliflower should apart, with a distance of sixteen inches be-tween the plants. At the same time they are set cut lettuce plants may be put in the once between the rows, twelve inches apart. The heads will mature early and be cut off By this method the ground may be doubly utilized, with its large requirements of

Culture," by Hon. H. R. Low, chairman New York senate committee on forestry; "Forest Economy in Canada," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Walnut Culture in Northern Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "State of Forest Legislation in the United States," by N. H. Eggleston, Washington, D. C.; "Trees as Educators," by Professor Edward North, Hamilton college, N. Y.; "Relation of Forests to Floods," by Thomas P. Roberts, Pittsburg, Pa.; "Relation of the Charcoal Interests to the Maintenance of Forests," by John Birkinbine, Philadelphia, Pa.; "Lumbering Interests, Their Dependence on Systematic Forestry," by John E. Hobbs, North Berwick, Me.; "Forestry of the Lower Scuthern States, and Their Probable Resources," by Dr. Charles Mohr, Mobile, Ala.; "What are the Requisites of an Effective Fire Legislation," by S. W. Powell, Brooklyn, L. I.; "What Have the Different States Done in Regard to Their Forests," by John Hicks, Roslyn, R. I.; "The Work of Experiment Stations," by Ad. Leue, Cincinnati, O.; "Profits of Forest Culture," by Ben: Berley Poore, Massachusetts; "Arbor Day Celebrations in Schools," by John B. Peasley, Ph. D., Cincinnati, O.;

New York

To Find the Queen Bee.
[Beekeeper's Magazine.]
r and simple way of securat you wish to remove from

"I procured stone jars holding a gallen, small at the top with a flange to hold the cover. I use a granite iron saucepan, having a cover, for cooking fruits. Into this I put a sufficient number of crab apples to fill one jar, with as little water as would suffice to cook the fruit tender. As soon as they could be pierced by a broom straw I filled the warm jar nearly full of fruit; the sugar syrup being previously prepared and boiling hot, was poured over the fruit till the jar was filled, the cover placed on and the jar sealed up by tying over it a paper dipped in the white of an egg, and over this two or three thicknesses of paper. The syrup was three thicknesses of paper. The syrup was made as you would make sugar syrup for eating on griddle cakes. The fruit kept beautifully, was tart and of fine flavor. The water in which the apples were cooked was strained, mixed with an equal measure of granulated syrup and boiled for a short time, making a five jelly."

Feed and pasture in abundance are what make fine fat hogs and healthy pork. The little pigs are often troublesome, and the keep them out of mischief, and consequently they are deprived of grass and green food at the very time when it is most important that they should have this kind of feed. To avoid the mischief which little pigs may do by running wherever they please, and at the same time allowing them the advantage. of pasture, every farmer should have a lot of ample size so fenced that the smallest pig cannot escape from it, and then turn them loose in it and let them have undis-

The Farmer Boss for Once. Rufus Hatch in N. Y. Sun ! For the first time since 1881 the farmer of it. If he will hold his wheat at \$1 at

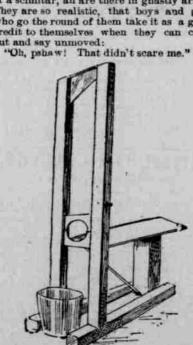
Buff Cochin Fowls. The London Live Stock Journal thinks a certain Asiatic hen important enough to



An ancient farmer says that the wheat

Leo Wiltz, a very capable Obio nurseryized by the commissioner of agriculture to make a collection of seeds of the hardiest timber, fruit and ornamental trees of Russia. It will be of great value to us in time. To cure "black knot" upon plum ar

New York city boasts a show which rivals in many respects the famous Mme. Tussand's wax works in London. The New York



Meets in Beston, as you are aware, beginning Sept. 22. It will be held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Hort cultural society, in conjunction with the New England Agricustural society, the Massachusetts Board of Agricusture, and the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture. The hotel headquarters of the association will be the Adams house. Specially low rates will be made for those who come to attend Some of the beat and wisest heads in North America will be there, from Canada to Alabama, from New York to California. By all means attend the meeting if you can. The forestry movement has been taken up with enthusiasm, and the coming meeting will be the most important and interesting of the will be presented:

"The Needs of a National Forest Policy," by Hon. Warner Miller, chairman United B. Altes synate committee on agriculture and forestry; "Growth of Forestry in Nebraska and the Wes," by Hon. J. Sterling Morton, ex-governor of Nebraska; "Profits of Forest Culture," by Hon. H. R. Low, chairman New York senate committee on forestry; "Forest Economy in Canada," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Walnut Culture in Northern Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Walnut Culture in Northern Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Walnut Culture in Northern Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Walnut Culture in Northern Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Walnut Culture in Northern Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Walnut Culture in Northern Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Walnut Culture in Northern Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Walnut Culture in Northern Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Walnut Culture in Northern Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Walnut Culture in Northern Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Remain Latitudes," by Hon. H. G. Joly, Quebec; "Remain Latitudes, and the Merchant Culture in Northern Latitudes, and the Lati THE FRENCH GUILLOTINE.

There is a third chapter in the dispatching of a criminal by public execution in France, which cannot be very well illustrated. After the head falls into the basket the law requires that it and the body shall be put together and buried. That means a mock burial. The form is gone through merely, and the bodies are instantly returned to the Paris school of medicine for experimental purposes. But the doctors are anxious to get hold of the bodies at the earliest possible moment, so they will be as near to life as possible. There is a good deal of hustling about the burying so that the return to the dissecting tables of that medical school takes place sometimes before the bodies are cold. Such form of law is very absurd. It

Such form of law is very absurd. It would be best to hand over the subjects directly to the doctors. Queer stories are told of the medical experimentings. The heads are stuck upon the bodies ere yet they are cold, and the whole is electrified into a ghastly semblance of life. For years the gnastly semonance of the For years the learned have been trying whether it is not possible really to bring a dead man back to life. Science, alas! can only learn the secrets of life from the bodies of the dead.

This last August Paris witnessed a scene which was a surprise even for her. There was a double execution. was a double execution. Two murderers in one morning were

brought to the Place de la Rouquette, outside the prison of the condemned, and guil-lotined In Paris it is said that criminals are kept in ignorance of the day and hour of execution till the moment itself arrives. The execution takes place between midnight and daylight. The hole into which the condemned man's head is fastened is called the lunette or little

moon. A striking account of the recent ex-ecutions is given in The London Telegraph. It shows that even the French guillotine his own fault if he does not make the most | bungles quite as much as our hangman's rope, occasionally: Gaspard was the first the station he will get his price, and by selling half as much as he did last year he will receive more money for his sales and whose ministrations he had rejected until still have some wheat left to carry over to another year.

the approach of his term.

His face was pale, and his features contracted convulsively as he neared the guil-

lotine. Here he stooped toward the prison chaplain, the Abbe Faure, and embraced first the priest, and then a crucifix held by the latter in his hand. He was now seized by the executioners, his head was placed in the lunette, and after an awkward pause, during which Diebler seemed to have lost momentary control of his instrument, the knife descended, and the headless trunk of the criminal fell away from the bascule. The head was then put into the basket. The guillotine was now washed, and verything set in order for the next execution. After an interval of seventeen min utes, during which the clamorous crowd ned to kave lost its grotesque gayety, the doors of the prison again opened, and Marchandon, looking like a pale boy of 17, tottered feebly out, supported by the Abbe Faure, and the other priest who had assisted

The criminal was evidently more dead than alive. He still wore the patent leather boots with pointed toe caps which he had on when arrested in his country house at Compiegne. After having convulsively em-braced the priests he was caught sharply by

It must therefore constitute the top layer of our atmosphere. Hydrogen is being continually generated by decomposition, and is constantly passing up through the atmosphere. The union of hydrogen and oxygen produces an explosion, of which the result is water. Electrical disturbance, produced by the friction of the earth's revolution or by the friction of the earth's revolution or otherwise, causes explosion between the ayers of hydrogen and oxygen, and their union and descent as bail, rain, or snow. There you have it.

Contagious Consumption. No person should be permitted to sleep in a room wherein a consumptive patient is, or has recently been. No consumptive person should ever kiss or fondle a healthy one, especially a child; and sound members of a ramily should not, without adopting more and better precautions for the preservation of their own health, attend consumptive patients. Above all, no person suspected having pulmonary consumption should be allowed to visit family after family, infecting napkins, bedding and rooms, caressing tender children, and in other ways sowing germs that may cause suffering and death.

THE FASHIONS

[Harper's Bazar.]

WOOL LACE DRESSES. Wool laces are very largely imported for utumn use, and are shown in flounces a yard tarrh, Female Tronbles, Syphilis in all stages, deep to cover the entire dress skirt as far as it is visible. These laces are now made of Hereditary Taint, and all disorders requiring soft wool woven into such laces last season; the patterns are small and new, or else they reproduce those of antique guipure lace; a small scalloped design finishes one edge, which is to serve as the foot of the skirt. These flounces are sold in four-yard lengths for the entire skirt, and are to be made up over silk, wool or satin in a plain round skirt. Such flounces cost from \$4 to \$15 a yard, and are also sold in shorter lengths of one yard, or else a yard and a half, wools for the back and drapery, such as Thibet cloth, Henrietta cloth or the diago-nal serges. Still other wool laces are im-ported in set pieces for the front of the skirt, representing many rows of insertion, while others come in borders to be set in as while others come in borders to be set in as insertion around panels of the dress goods. Pointed plastrons quite wide at the top accompany these skirt trimmings. Every color is represented in mobair laces, and many show two contrasting colors. The wool laces for trimming plain wool corsages are about four inches wide, and wil cost fifty to seventy-five cents a yard. There are also piece laces, of which mantles are to be made over satin and combined with velvet; both small mantles and large wraps will be worn of this lace, trimmed with fur, passementerie and frills of the scalloped lace.

A novel fabric invented to please the prevailing taste for lace goods is a warm wool cloth, with its surface covered all over with netting in web-like lace patterns. Guipure designs of intricate patterns show the perfection of weaving when thrown in light threads of one or two colors on a cloth back of some bright contrasting color that shows through the netting, such as black on crimson, blue on poppy red, gray on blue, or trown on blue. Then there are stripes of this lace work alternating with stripes of wool to form part of the dress in combination with the smaller-figured lace cloth.

VELVETS AND PLUSH.

Plain velvets are so largely imported that

Plain velvets are so largely imported that of themselves they would constitute a "velvet season," but to these are added striped and figured velvets, and the beaded and embroidered velvets that are to form the combinations with plain velvet or with uncut velvet costumes. A plomb or lead-colored costume, with the front beaded with lead beads, will be a stylish choice for autumn and winter, but the still larger importations of brown velvets both for dresses and bonnets point to these warmer browns as a more certain choice for a winter toilet. The use of carved wood beads in brown shades on brown velvet is a novelty for the The use of carved wood beads in brown shades on brown velvet is a novelty for the front breadth, the plastron, collar and cuffs of brown velvet dresses. There are also many brown wood laces for such dresses, and the velvet bonnets to accompany such toilets have wooden beads forming the coronet or edging the brim, while many tinsel threads are employed in embroidering the crown. While brown remains a leading color, gilt will not be entirely banished, yet the best dealers import it sparingly, giving the preference to tinsel threads of many shades. The shaded plushes are shown in brown and gray tints, some of which are called tiger plushes, and others merely ombre, but these are shaded in stripes or in

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IOME BITTERSCOMP'Y.

26 North Main St., ST. LOUIS, M.

In this number we present our lady readers with two of Redfern's latest designs for fall and winter costumes. They are very elegant and stylish.



large braided pattern of fern spray conventionalized, adorns the right side, and the cuffs. The rest is elegant simplicity. There is no draping at all in the back, and only some folds in front. This handsome cos-tume can be made all in one piece. The double-breasted cut, tapering wards the waist line gives an exceedingly



REDFERN COSTUME WITH VEST &RONT. simplicity. It is made of cloth or woolen goods of any kind. It may be either of two kinds of cloth, plain and striped, or the same appearance can be produced by broad trimming velvet. The effect of the wide bands, passing around the lower skirt at the back and sides, and diagonally down the left side, the stripes meeting also in long points upon the vest front, is alto-gether stylish. The very high collars are still in vogue. The costumes in the illustrations are of the kind called tailor gowns. Among the new goods shown for the fall, combination suitings appear again. There are costumes of plain goods and stripes, figures and polka dots. There are also queer crazy quilt designs, called mosaics.

FASHIONLETS.

The gold jewelry worn by ladies nowadays owes its popularity to the fact of its being an art production. Queen Victoria is addressed by her house-hold and members of the aristocracy as

simply "ma'am."

Chamois leather gloves are exceedingly popular. They are useful in warding off tan, and durable, as a little ammonia water will cleanse them effectively. They must be washed and dried upon the hands, or they will shrink they will shrink.

A very pretty wall ornament may be made by taking three fans, with pictures and bright colors upon them, spreading them out and tacking them upon the wall with their centers together. They will then form a circle. Where the centers come together a bow of ribbon or other device may be fastened to conceal the ends. A Little Hero.

Jerome McDongall is 8 years old. He lives at Hoboken, N. J. He is a pretty boy, with a refined face, a handsome head, and clear-cut features. He has a long, straight nose and a bright, keen blue eye. He is a very plucky little fellow, as brave as a lion. He is a good boy at school, and can read and write. Jarone is fond of athletic sports write. Jerome is fond of athletic sports, can run fast, and jump and play leap frog with the best. Young as he is, too, he can

Up to this summer Jerome has been just a good, bright, active little boy, who learned his lessons well and had a good deal of fun. But this summer he did something which will distinguish him all his life. When his school was out he went for the vacation to a clace called Bowery Bay, on the coast of Long Island. If you look on the map to swim. It is much easier for little boys to do this than for grown people. Big men's joints are stiff, and their bones and muscles



At Bowery Bay there was a bathing house, and many persons went into the bracing salt water every day. A bathing master was there, too, who gave lessons in swimming and looked out that nobody was drowned. From him the boy learned. Jerome was a very apt scholar there, as everywhere else, He was so active, so light and so fearless that he learned very quickly. He remembered all the master's directions. He could dive to the bottom, could float upon his back, and paidle like a dog. It was a pretty sight to see him plunging in from a pretty sight to see him plunging in from a beight, coming up again, and shaking the

thing more truly refined and dainty than band-knit stockings. But they cost from \$4\$ to \$6\$ a pair. The raw material, however, for a pair only costs \$1, and if the charming fingers of a lovely woman supply the \$3.25 worth of labor, they are only that much more valuable.

Sets of Jewelry.

Leading New York retail houses consider the growing demand for sets in inwalry as a finite property of the growing demand for sets in inwalry as a finite property of the pr

Leading New York retail houses consider the growing demand for sets in jewelry as a fact full of significance to the jewelry trade. It has been a long time since ladies have desired a neck pin with earrings to match, but the beautiful short pins of irregular forms, so fashionable of late, appear to have created a disposition for earrings that harmonize in pattern or finish. These sets, it must be understood, are as unlike the prosaic and clumsy brooch and earrings of twenty years ago as are the tracelets to-day worn unlike the broad, massive styles of old times. Occasionally ball earrings and the ball worn at the end of a Queen chain show similar finish and decoration, such as a rough surface with gems embedded.

Leading New York retail houses consider the master.

But Jerome did not have to do this. He loosened Tom's hands without that. How w. H. Plansans, Latin and Natural Sciences. We M. H. Plansans, Latin and Natural Sciences. Chas. L. Cocke, Mathematics. Miss N. E. Bowsan, Mathematics. Miss A. E. V. Turner, English and Calisthenics. Miss Agnes Terrell, Latin and History. We M. H. Plansans, Latin and Natural Sciences. Chas. L. Cocke, Mathematics. Miss A. E. V. Turner, English and Calisthenics. Miss Agnes Terrell, Locke, Latin and French. Miss Agnes Terrell, Latin and History. Miss Agnes Terrell, Latin and History. Miss Marty L. Cocke, Librarian and Registrar.

Jerome is a modest boy. But Tom will never forget it as long as he lives.

Jerome had been talking to his papa a few days before that about rescuing drowning people. Jerome said be didn't think be could ever jump in the water to rescue anybody, for fear the person would grab him by the throat and strangle him, and drag him down, too.

him down, too.

"TAKE A LONG BREATH, TOM." But you wouldn't let anybody drown be fore your eyes, would you!" asked his papa. That was a tough question for the boy. He didn't stop to argue about it, thoug when it came to the scratch, but just jumps in in an instant and saved his big cousin now. So are his uncles and aunts, and all his kin. As for me, I am proud of his acquaintance, and glad to have the privilege of telling all you young people this story.

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